

OFFICIALS APPROVE \$257,000,000 SUBWAY PASSENGERS QUIT SHIP TIED UP BY THE STRIKE

WEATHER—Showers to-night and Sunday.

WEATHER—Showers to-night and Sunday.



The



World



"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

PRICE ONE CENT.

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1911.

12 PAGES

PRICE ONE CENT.

SAILORS' STRIKE ON HERE; FIVE COAST SHIPS TIED UP; 20,000 LIKELY TO GO OUT

Morgan Line Vessels and Tugs Deserted by Crews on Eve of Sailing. ULTIMATUM TO OTHERS. Poor Food, Poor Pay and Poor Quarters Basis of the Strikers' Complaint.

The threatened strike of sailors employed in the coastwise trade began here to-day and as a result a majority of the ships and tugs of the Morgan line in this port are without crews, several men of the crew of the Panama line's ship Alliance, which was due to sail for Panama at 3 o'clock, joined the strikers and leaders of the seamen's union are threatening to call out 20,000 men and cripple the entire coastwise trade.

The strike began on the Mornus of the Morgan line, where the stewards and crew, 121 men in all, quit work. The vessel was scheduled to sail at 10 o'clock this morning, but did not get away. Almost simultaneously the crews of the Anilles, 120 men, El Cid, El Rio and El Norte, each with 100 men, quit work.

When the news of the strike spread along the waterfront from the crew of the Alliance became restless and several men left the ship. This vessel belongs to the Panama Railroad Company and is under Government subsidy. Just before noon about sixty men employed on the four Morgan line tugs—Confidence, El Amigo, El Chico and El Toro—joined the strikers. The tugs are used to shift the liners about in the harbor and are generally in almost constant use.

POOR FOOD, POOR PAY, POOR QUARTERS. The strike against the Morgan Line, according to the men themselves and the officials of their union, is due to poor pay, poor food and poor quarters. They demanded an improvement in these three things yesterday, giving the company until 10 o'clock this morning to reply and when no reply was received the men were ordered to strike. Thus far the dissatisfaction has not spread to any of the other coastwise lines, but General Secretary Henry T. Griffin, of the National Seamen's Union of America, said to-day that the men were determined to win the strike and that if necessary 20,000 men employed on the coastwise trade of the United States would be called out.

At 10 o'clock this morning, when it became apparent that the Mornus was to be left for lack of crew, more than 30 cabin passengers, 92 of whom in the first cabin, went ashore. They did not stay long, however, as officials of the line had assured them that the vessel would sail later in the day. Most of them had returned by lunch time, but when they went into the cabin there were no stewards to serve them and every passenger either went ashore for lunch or did without it. It was announced that the Mornus would sail at 3 o'clock this afternoon, but when that hour came she was still without enough men to put to sea. Then it was announced that she would surely sail by nightfall. Officials of the line admitted that they were having considerable trouble getting competent men to fill the vacant places.

The seamen are so determined to better their condition that they have served an ultimatum on practically all of the other coastwise lines demanding certain concessions and they declare a general strike will be called unless the employers yield. The crew of the Mornus had declared in favor of a strike for pay over time, better sleeping quarters and better food at a meeting last night. The Mornus was due to sail at noon to-day. Shortly after 10 o'clock S. Ira Cooper, one of the attorneys of the line, when seen in the office of the general manager, said that all the firemen and stewards had been signed on, and that

SPRING MAID STAR TAKES HUSBAND AS SHE SAILS AWAY

Christie MacDonald Announces Marriage to H. L. Gillespie of Pittsburg.

SURPRISE FOR MANAGER

Prima Donna Says She's Going to Europe Principally to Buy New Stockings

The Spring Maid is no longer a maid. She is a matron. When the Lapland sailed away to-day with Christie MacDonald standing on the deck and waving a handkerchief at the stay-at-homes the big boat also took along H. L. Gillespie, who now emerges to fame as the second husband of the musical comedy star. The news of the marriage was made public in a nice little note which found its way to the desk of Louis Werba, one of her managers.

Mr. Werba got the note with its tidings of a secret marriage just as the ship sailed, and he solemnly swore that he had never known of the marriage of the star before the little woman herself sent the information along for public consumption. But Broadway has had its own idea respecting the case. It had been reported for some time that the Spring Maid was merely "spoofing" the White Way about her single state. Gillespie was known to the "big line" as the son of a rich man from Pittsburg—a trifle better than the regular pattern and a pretty good sort of chap, who had been through France. No one knows when or where the marriage took place. The formal announcement to-day was the first regular tidings that had come of the event.

STAR FIRST MARRIED TO JOSEPH JEFFE SON JR.

Christie MacDonald had Joseph Jefferson Jr. as her first husband. They were married about four years ago and it lasted for a year. She did not tell the public news of her wedding. She said them to believe that she had something else on her mind. It was something of a mystery at first, and then the light came.

Really and truly, she said, she was going abroad to buy, oh, well, stockings, of you must know the truth. There is a peculiar shade of green in the costume worn in the play that requires a certain brand of stockings that can only be bought in Paris—no, they can't be sent over by express; one must go for them. Miss MacDonald said she was going to get a gross of pairs, quite enough for a chorus of a couple. She said that she would stop in London to hear a new baritone who may sing the masculine lead in her play next season, and would then look over a new opera that will follow the "Spring Maid" in her list. She is coming back to her summer home on Alexandria Bay, where she has a fast motor boat entered in the international races, and will remain in Canada until August, when she comes back for the theatre's call.

COACHING CUP TO MOORE.

LONDON, June 17.—Judge Moore with the coach Rockmore and his famous team of bays captured the Gold Challenge Cup, valued at \$500, and the cash prize of \$200 in the coaching Marathon, one of the biggest features of the International Horse Show at Olympia, to-day. As usual, there was the keenest rivalry.

A dozen teams started in the coaching Marathon from Bushey Park. Moore was the fifth to get away and arrived first at the line. A. G. Vanderbilt, who has taken the prize on two previous occasions, had to be satisfied with fourth place. In the class for pairs shown to a Victoria Judge Moore was again first with Lord Seaton and Lady Seaton.

TRAIN HITS AUTO, KILLS WILFRED JAY, AT WESTBURY, L. I.

Polo Photographer Ross Mortally Hurt in Wreck Near Meadow Brook Hunt.

AT CROWDED STATION.

Motor Car in Hurry to Reach Playing Field Crushed by Engine.

Wilfred Jay, formerly editor of the magazine "Wip and Spur," was instantly killed in an accident at Westbury station crossing, on the Long Island Railroad, this afternoon. G. J. Ross, the official photographer at the polo games of the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, was so badly hurt that he was taken to Nassau Hospital, Mineola, and his recovery was said to be impossible.

The two men had gone to Westbury to attend the game between the Maggie and Wanderey polo teams, which was played as a substitute for the third and abandoned game of the International series between England and America, for which many tickets had been sold. Mr. Jay and Mr. Ross ran ahead of the crowd which alighted from the train in order to get to the grounds in time to begin work while the principal body of spectators was arriving. They jumped into an automobile beside the station, which was driven by J. Bannister, and told him to get to the polo field in a hurry. Bannister circled the station to cross the tracks. His car was struck by the engine of a west-bound train, which upset the automobile and hurled all of the occupants to the road beside the track. Mr. Jay was instantly killed. Mr. Ross's right arm was broken, he had a concussion of the skull and he suffered internal injuries. The driver, Bannister, escaped unhurt.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST. LOUIS.

GIANTS—0 0
ST. LOUIS—1 0

Batteries—Mathewson and Myers; Hammer and Bresnahan.

AT CINCINNATI.

GIANTS—1 0
CINCINNATI—4 4

Batteries—Seaton and Bergen; Gasper and McLean.

AT CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA—0 0 0
CHICAGO—0 1 1

Batteries—Alexander and Dooin; McIntyre and Archer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AT NEW YORK.

DETROIT—0 0 1 0 1
HIGHLANDERS—0 0 0 0 0

Batteries—Warhop and Sweeney; Stange and Donovan.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

CHICAGO—0 1 0 5 0 0
ATHLETICS—4 0 0 0 1

AT BOSTON.

FIRST GAME.

CLEVELAND—0 2 0 1 0 0 4 0 7
BOSTON—2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3

SECOND GAME.

CLEVELAND—3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 6
BOSTON—1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 74

COLLEGE GAMES.

CORNELL—0 0 0 0 0 0 0
YALE—0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Denver Millionaire's Daughter Bride To-Day of New York Man



MISS FLORENCE SHEEDY.

HELPING MOTHER, "LITTLE FATHER" FALLS TO DEATH

Tumbles Three Stories While Mrs. Conklin Is With Husband's Body at Morgue.

"Never mind, mother, I'll grow up soon and take papa's place," remarked six-year-old Tommy Conklin to his mother at noon, as Mrs. Conklin was leaving her home at No. 166 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street for the Coroner's office to claim the effects of her husband, John Conklin, killed last Tuesday in an Edison station in the Bronx.

Since Tuesday Tommy had not seen his mother with a dry eye. John Conklin had been a good provider and both Mrs. Conklin and her child grieved for him incessantly. The man had a few dollars in his possession when he met his death, and it was to obtain this money that Mrs. Conklin, with her youngest child, a girl of three, went to the Coroner's office. Mrs. Conklin had not left her home five minutes before Tommy had an idea. His mother's clothesline, which stretched from the fire escape in the rear of the kitchen on the third floor to a pole in the yard, was broken, and Tommy determined to repair it. Climbing out on the life escape through the kitchen window, Tommy reached for the dangling ends of the rope. They were just beyond his reach and the boy climbed up on the railing. He lost his balance and fell into the yard, crushing his skull.

A doctor who came in the ambulance from Harlem Hospital hurried to the scene, but it was too late. He died before reaching the hospital. Neighbors met Mrs. Conklin and her little girl as she came back from the Coroner's office. They told her of her new affliction and the mother was overcome again. Tommy's body was removed from the hospital to his home this afternoon.

SEEK KIDNAPPED GIRL.

(Special to The Evening World.) YOUTH, son of John Conklin, of the state convicts, have arrived here looking for little Alice Arnold, who was kidnapped from her home at New Bloomfield, Perry County, several weeks ago by two Italians.

\$1,000,000 IN GIFTS AT BURDEN-SHEEDY WEDDING IN DENVER

Millionaire Mining Man Gives His Youngest Daughter Check for \$100,000.

NEW YORKERS PRESENT.

Union of Wealth of West and East Brings Colorado Girl Here.

(Special to The Evening World.) DENVER, Col., June 17.—Miss Florence Sheedy, youngest daughter of Dennis Sheedy, millionaire mining man and merchant of Denver, was married at high noon to-day to I. Townsend Burden of New York. Burden, Joseph Burke of the diocese of Missouri, related to the bride, performed the ceremony.

One million dollars in glittering baubles lay on tables in the drawing room. Outside a force of Pinkerton detectives kept watch. In the rooms of the big house, mingled with the guests, were more detectives and men from a city deposit vault company in New York who are to transport the gifts to Manhattan.

This wedding was a true union of millions of the West and East. The Sheedy millions came from Cripple Creek and Leadville. The Burden millions came from the big blast furnaces and forges at Troy, N. Y.

VALUABLE GIFTS FROM MANY NEW YORKERS.

The gifts came from many who are well known in New York. Here is the list:

Pair tortoise shell opera glasses, studded with diamonds, from the Braxley Marins	\$5,000
Onyx clock and candlesticks trimmed with solid gold from the George Goulds	1,500
Solid gold bracelet with diamond clasp from Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt	2,500
Complete silver table service from the I. T. Burdens	35,000
Two dozen butter plates from Phoenix Ingraham	200
Four solid gold candlesticks from L. G. Outling	500
Two solid silver candelabra from Henry Martin Brooks	950
Solid gold after-dinner coffee set from Mrs. Mary Townsend	500
Silver salad bowl from Mrs. Ogden Mills	100
Two solid silver compotters from Mrs. William W. Sloane	500
Check from Dennis Sheedy	100,000
String of pearls from mother and father of bride	50,000
Foreign touring car from father of bride	10,000
Two dozen Dresden plates from Mrs. Robert Livingston	500
Stones, slater of bride	500
Silver service from Henry Clegg Jr.	500
Silver tray from Mrs. M. G. Speyer	250
Silver toilet set from Miss Ethel Pratt	500
Silver tea set which belonged to Burden's grandmother from his aunt, Mrs. Ebenezer Prudden	500
Two dozen solid gold plates from Mrs. W. B. Sherman	500
Silver lamp from Mrs. William Burden	250
One dozen solid silver luncheon plates from Miss Mary Gibson, Cleveland	250
Silver fruit basket from Miss Mary Wade, St. Louis	100

Burden gave his bride a tarta of diamonds and pearls valued at \$10,000. The following came from New York to attend the wedding: J. D. Ryan, Mrs. M. B. Shoemaker, Miss Evelyn Willis, Harry Shoemaker, Leanne Winslow, John Clinton Gray, Miss Gwendolyn Burden, I. T. Burden and Mrs. I. T. Burden, father and mother of the bridegroom.

ELDER SISTER WEDDED ROBERT A. LIVINGSTONE.

Just a few months ago Miss Marie Sheedy, elder sister of the bride, was married here to Robert A. Livingston of New York. At this wedding the gifts totaled in value half a million dollars.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over white satin, with a court train, with a tulle veil. Her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Livingston, mistress of honor, wore a pink satin gown with a tulle train, with a tulle veil.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over white satin, with a court train, with a tulle veil. Her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Livingston, mistress of honor, wore a pink satin gown with a tulle train, with a tulle veil.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over white satin, with a court train, with a tulle veil. Her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Livingston, mistress of honor, wore a pink satin gown with a tulle train, with a tulle veil.

SUBWAY PLAN PASSED BY CITY OFFICIALS, WHO DEMAND TRUSTS' ACTION

Immediate Acceptance by B. R. T. and Interborough Required, or Triborough Will Be Built by Municipality.

MITCHEL AND PRENDERGAST SAY IT'S "FISH OR CUT BAIT."

Five-Cent Fare to Coney Is Assured by Closing Terms on Any of Three Provisions.

The Board of Estimate, sitting as a Committee of the Whole, with Mayor Gaynor presiding, to-day unanimously agreed on the McAneny report, with but one slight modification, which will be written into the report in time for final adoption at the special meeting of the Board of Estimate on Wednesday next. All the members of the Board, with the exception of President Miller of the Bronx, were present. He has already signed the report.

To-day's modification came as the combined suggestion of President Mitchell and Comptroller Prendergast. They required that, in view of the demand for an east side subway, the present leasehold of the existing subway from Forty-second street south shall be reduced to ten years and that a forty-nine-year lease be granted in exchange for the proposed Seventh avenue subway. The life of the leasehold on the existing subway is forty-nine years. By reducing this to ten years the city will be enabled to arrange for the east side route, which is to branch from Forty-second street north and connect with the present subway at that point.

HIGH WIND STOPS AIRSHIP FLIGHT OVER NEW YORK

St. Croix Johnstone Gets Up 500 Feet, but Has to Descend.

St. Croix Johnstone, the young aviator who had planned a flight over Long Island and New York City for today, got a bad start from the Hempstead airport, field shortly after noon, and after bucking a southeasterly gale for several minutes at an altitude of 500 feet, came back to earth.

It was Johnstone's announced intention to circle the Metropolitan tower before returning to Hempstead. Light variable winds had prevailed during the morning, but a gale was ripping through the upper air strata as the aviator soon found when he ascended. He got up beautifully, and his motor was running in perfect order, but there was something short of a gale blowing would have set out on his forty-five mile flight. When he descended to the aviation field and ran his Moisant monoplane back into the hangar he promised to make another try later in the day if the wind dropped.

Mayor Gaynor advocated the Mitchell-Prendergast proposal, as did all the other members. It was then quickly injected into the report, the drawing up of which was delegated to Borough President McAneny.

SURE PUBLIC WILL BE SATISFIED, SAYS MITCHEL.

After the meeting, from which the Mayor and his colleagues emerged smiling, President Mitchell said:

"I had a most enjoyable time, and I am glad of it. Nothing could have been more satisfactory, and I am now sure, too, that the public will be satisfied. We could not get all that we wanted, but we made real progress, and, at least, I believe we are going to have a subway patterned and built as the people would want them and, of course, in the interest of the people, as well as of the companies."

"We suggested the exchange of leaseholds so that the proposed great east side line can be built, and I do not apprehend that the Interborough will object. It is merely an exchange for the